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## Chair theft hassles classes

By Therese Bratberg  
Daily Staff Writer

Students and faculty say a shortage of chairs due to too many students enrolling in classes has been a source of frustration in the Boccardo Business Center.

"We do not have enough chairs, especially during prime hours such as Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 (a.m.) and Mondays and Wednesdays 10:30 (a.m.) classes," said David Helgren, a San Jose State University geography professor.

According to Helgren, the chair shortage is mostly because students take chairs from one classroom to fill up another.

"I moved in extra armchairs last year in my classroom, and now two of them are gone," he said.

Helgren said chairs disappear especially after Saturdays when there are special sessions or after night classes.

Most students are familiar with the hectic process of adding and dropping classes and know that it can cause an overflow of students in classes.

"Today in my class (in the Boccardo Business Center) there were five people standing in the back of the room, and the professor had to stop the class for five minutes because someone came in from another class and tried stealing someone's chair," said Robbie Boronda, a junior majoring in business.

The problem may not be with the amount of chairs, but that too many students are trying to enroll in each class, according to Dennis Suit, a manager at Facilities Development and Operations.

"I think it is worse the first two weeks into the semester because when a lot of people have dropped a class, professors sometimes let too many people add it to make sure they are going to fill up the spaces," Boronda said.

Ozzie Rodriguez, a junior aviation major, does not blame the professors, but he said it is like a never-ending process when professors take chairs

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## CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION MOVES FORWARD

Updating utilities and the Thermal Energy System keep students dodging yellow tape

By Zakk Jones  
Daily Staff Writer

Sizeable holes are appearing throughout San Jose State University leaving students to navigate through detours and yards of yellow tape.

A large part of the construction is from the work being done on the school's central plant, located just north of the residence halls near 10th and San Carlos streets.

As part of phase II of the nearly \$13 million Infrastructure project, the purpose of the construction is to add a Thermal Energy System to the plant.

At night, when demands for energy are lower and less expensive, the system makes ice. The following day, the ice is used in the campus cooling system.

According to Art Heinrich, the campus architect, the additional digging near Ninth and San Carlos streets — which is also close to the residence halls — has been done to replace old utilities with new amenities such as steam, chilled water, and electricity for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library and the new housing project.

During an earlier stage of phase II, work took place at the lawn next to Tower Hall to lay groundwork to bring the utilities to the upcoming library. The library is set for completion in April 2003.

Phase I of the Infrastructure project, which improved the technology infrastructure and upgraded outdated utilities, was completed in 2000.

Heinrich also said during phase I, nearly every room on campus received additional data outlets. Water and sewer lines were replaced, and several buildings had electrical services upgraded from 4,160 volts to 12,000 volts.

Further telecommunications upgrades have been planned, but probably won't begin until late spring or summer of next year, according to SJSU Facilities Planner Carol Beebe.

Work is currently being done on Seventh Street near the fountain, where damaged tiles caused by heavy automobile and pedestrian traffic are being fixed, according to Richard Marcias, the campus planner.

Based on information provided by the planning, design, and construction department, more construction is slated to begin in September with the Campus Wayfinding Program, which is set to install 10 new kiosks



STANLEY KAO / DAILY STAFF

Robert Hawks welds two pieces of a chilled water pipe, as part of the Infrastructure Phase II project, near to the central plant on Tuesday morning. The pipe is part of the Thermal Energy System that will deliver cool air to campus buildings at less cost.

with up-to-date maps across campus.

Upon the program's completion in November, new kiosks will appear near the Student Services Center, outside Hugh Gillis Hall near the site of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, near the University House and in various locations up and down Ninth and Seventh streets.

The housing project will begin in January 2003 with the demolition of the three brick residence halls near 10th and San Salvador streets. Marcias said that the old brick halls are set to be replaced by new buildings with 2,279 beds, faculty housing, and a retail facility.

## Library: It's what's on the inside that counts

By Kristin Schwarz  
Daily Staff Writer

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library is no longer naked.

During the summer months the general contractor, Hensel Phelps, continued to outfit the exterior of the structure with windows and prefabricated walls.

According to Art Heinrich, campus architect, "things are progressing nicely," however, the project isn't

blemish free.

Union painters picketed the Joint Library because nonunion painters were working.

"They've taken some measures to formalize a little separation of the union and non-union people coming onto the job, but that's pretty normal," Heinrich said.

As students pass the new library, they may not see much going on because most of the work remaining is on the interior systems, including

plumbing, electrical, painting and installing elevators and escalators.

"Now most of the changes are invisible, inside the work has been going on incredibly quickly," said Patricia Breivik, dean of the university library.

The exterior work that students will be able to see includes the final construction on the corner facing Fourth Street next to the Science

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## A.S. trying to make board nonpartisan

By Laura Buckingham and Robert Meredith  
Daily Staff Writers

Because the controller position remains unfilled, it was not business as usual in the San Jose State University Associated Students Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday.

The vacancy was created when the controller, Christina Dickinson, submitted her letter of resignation on July 20, citing "family problems" as the basis for her decision.

Because of the importance of this position, it has been placed on the agenda for the Oct. 2 meeting.

According to A.S. Vice President Lorenzo Devezza, the controller is responsible for the organization's funds.

However, in the absence of a controller, the vice chair, Eric Grotz, takes on those responsibilities, but approvals for funding are conducted by the president, Maribel Martinez or Devezza.

Brian Tison, A.S. director of business affairs, made a motion to waive the requirement of having a controller present at meetings. The motion was passed unanimously.

During a summer retreat Devezza, who is also chairman of the board, challenged A.S. members to be allies and have a "non-party" board.

"Right now, I think that we should abolish the Impact and Spartan parties because no one's for it and I'm going to go that way," Devezza said.

Wednesday's meeting was characterized by non-partisan discussion.

Most members said they were eager to start the school year in a positive way.

With the controller issue addressed, the board voted on funding requests — including unanimously approving \$2,800 for the SJSU cheerleading squad's uniform costs. The Islamic Studies Club was

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## Fewer jobs available on campus

Less positions are listed at the Career Center Web site

By Karen Imamura  
Daily Staff Writer

The slow economy is causing some students to apply for on-campus jobs in greater numbers than last year, according to campus administrators.

"I was shocked by how quickly the jobs filled up," said Swan Boon, recruitment and training manager for Spartan Dining. "The number of jobs outside the campus has been reduced significantly."

Figures released at the end of July by the California Employment Department lists Santa Clara County's unemployment rate at 7.6 percent, an increase of 2.4 percent from last year. California is at 6.3 percent, a .6 percent increase from last year. The national unemployment rate is 5.9 percent, according to figures released at the end of July by the U.S. Department of Labor. The figure is a 1.1 percent increase from last year.

Abhik Roy, a computer engineering major, landed a temporary job for one week during a summer search.

"I got rejected from a lot of places. I wasn't good enough for them," Roy said adding that he thinks San Jose has never been worse for successful job hunting.

Roy eventually found an on-campus job. Boon said Spartan Dining is hiring as fast as

it can, but couldn't put a figure on the amount of jobs currently available, because the number fluctuates over the course of one day.

Boon said he is looking for people with previous customer service, retail, and cashiering experience.

One resource for campus jobs is the Career Center Web site, which lists both jobs and internships.

As of Tuesday, the Web site listed 28 on-campus jobs, 21 of those were designated for federal work-study students. The federal program consists of students who are working to earn part of their financial aid package.

"Some campus departments might not realize that listing positions on the Sparta Web site is free," said Lina Melkonian, assistant director at the Career Center. "Also it's the beginning of the semester and school departments might be late in getting their job postings up."

The Web site has fewer on-campus jobs this semester, but that may be because some department budgets have been delayed, which causes confusion as to what the department can afford in employment costs, Melkonian said.

Nam Do, a junior in electrical engineering, said he had such a frustrating time trying to find a job last semester that he isn't going to try this semester. "Last semester I applied as a math tutor, filled out an application, and never heard back," Do said.

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Wei-Husuan Chien, a freshman in the Art department, stacks books at the Spartan Bookstore on Tuesday. Chien said she has worked at the bookstore since May.



CONFUSION SAYS

# Saying 'goodbye' to a four-wheeled brother

There's an empty spot in my driveway. What used to be there was a 1980 Chrysler LeBaron, our family's car during the early years in America. Whenever I backed out, I had to swerve left to avoid hitting that deadweight of an automobile behind me.

Last year my family got a notice from my town saying we had to either update the registration tags, move it somewhere or they would tow it. We hadn't driven the car in 5 years. It was so old and cumbersome, and would barely drive.

It's been vandalized a couple of times, a rear view mirror taken, a cracked windshield, but we left it, sitting there, on its spot in the driveway. I guess it was an eyesore to some city official.

I got home one day and pulled up into my driveway, tired from a long day's work. I went inside and asked my mom what's for dinner, and she asked me "hey did you notice



JASHONG KING

anything different?"

I said "no." "They towed away the car," she said. I looked at the driveway. Sure enough, it was gone.

"Well I guess there goes our memories of Mississippi," my mom said, in a slightly joking way. I just stood there, and stared at the empty spot.

I had so many memories locked inside that dirty brown sedan with a layer of dust so thick you could blacken your finger with it. I remember seeing the most gorgeous sunsets in Georgia from the front seat, as we drove the Chrysler in a 13-hour marathon to get to North Carolina.

I remember being the family's navigator, pouring over maps and studying which routes would take us the fastest wherever we were going. I remember sleeping in the backseat, content in knowing that by the time I woke up, we would be there. I practically lived in the

car as my dad dragged my family across numerous road trips during the summer vacation months between his years of study at Mississippi State.

We shared good times and bad. We stressed over it, cared for it, got angry at it, and shared joys with it. But the car got old, and frail, and soon we couldn't afford to get it maintained. It was too broken down to drive, it was noisy and smelly when we did, and it kept leaking oil onto the driveway. We couldn't sell it, and I know deep down I didn't want to sell it, but we didn't know what to do with it. So, we just left it there.

I didn't realize how I would miss the car. At the time, I joked, "Hey, we're finally going to get some maneuvering space in our driveway." But when they towed it away, I felt like it was too soon. I said that I wanted to saw off the steering wheel to take as a souvenir. I never got around to that. Now I don't have anything.

I don't know where the car is now. It's probably in some impound yard, waiting to be compacted. Funny, I still have a desperate urge to call and tell them to stop and let us have it back, but it's much too late.

We received plenty of warning letters. This was them

coming to collect their dues.

We have newer cars now. In fact, each member of my family has his or her own car. I have a 98 Volkswagen Jetta, which has become as cluttered as my room. I've driven all 3 cars in our family, and they all carry the distinct personalities of their main driver. But the Chrysler? The car we had for so long while we were poor? It carried all of us with it.

It was kind of like my brother. We shared a lot of memories together, and we took care of each other. Now that the car is gone, I feel like I let it down. You know that car is about as old as I am? We were both born in the fall of 1979.

Now as I back out of my driveway, I don't have to worry about colliding with it anymore.

Instead, there'll just be an empty space on the driveway and a disappearing oil stain as a reminder.

JaShong King is the Spartan Daily Photo Editor. "Confusion Says" appears on Fridays.

## Letters | Alumni losing status and MLK Library raises tech concerns

Dear Daily,

As I harbingered, the last vestige of alumni status is being phased out. Being a gym member for several years, I looked with fondness upon my picture ID with SJSU logo and bar code. The best was the classification: SJSU Alumni and Staff.

Recently I lost my wallet. I've been told the card is being replaced by a paper card, no picture, no nothing. This is the new system they say.

This is the Republican way. Cull services, raise taxes. Best regards,

J. Martin Nysted  
Alumnus, Math

Dear Daily,

Just when I thought I was out, I am being pulled back in again. As told to me by SJSU library insiders, the new MLK Library might not have a computer lab for the public to use. More importantly SJSU students may not have a computer lab either. Instead, the plan is to issue/checkout laptop computers.

Yet, the new MLK Library was sold with the promise that there would be a computer lab for the public and students. So,

if all true then consider this: 1) keep the first and second floors of Clark Library as study areas only for SJSU students; 2) keep the computer lab on the second floor intact. I know how hard it is to find a place/area on campus to study/work. When the new MLK Library opens, it will be harder because of the public and the possibility of no computer lab.

Michael C. Macarelli  
Alumnus, Communications

Note to our readers: The Spartan Daily will not publish Monday or Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Publication will resume Wednesday. Daily publication will resume Monday Sept. 9.

S&M AIRLINES

## Shedding some light on deadly sexual behavior

A 22-year-old student is an hour late to his contracting job. After repeated calls to his home with no answer, his partner goes to his home to investigate. When he manages to enter the home, the 22-year-old is found hanging from the wooden bar in his closet. Suicide is the first and most obvious answer to the man's death, because it is more widely heard of, and marginally easier to talk about.

Countless situations that are written off under this façade are not always intentional suicides.

Mostly affecting adolescent and young adult males, autoerotic asphyxiation is both a route to pleasure and a huge mistake made by many.

This practice involves temporarily depriving the brain of oxygen by binding oneself around the neck with any of a variety of objects. This is done while the person masturbates to orgasm. The desired effect is a heightened sensation upon orgasm.

During this moment, a fine line between life and death is also drawn. Some people like having that sort of control over their own life and death. For many of these people, control is lost and the seemingly euphoric practice becomes tragic.

I happen to know someone who died this way, and I am very familiar with the embarrassment and confusion experienced by family members when they discover the cause of their loved one's death. Some go through denial because either way, they don't want to face up to the fact that their brother, cousin or uncle is suicidal, or that they engage in unusual sexual practices.

One of the better known cases of

death by autoerotic asphyxiation is Michael Hutchence, former vocalist for INXS. He died in 1997 and his girlfriend at the time, Paula Yates, dealt with the two different sides of denial.

She wanted the public to believe it was indeed autoerotic asphyxiation, not wanting her lover to be a typical rock n' roll suicide. His family favored publicizing the suicide version of his death. They wanted their

friends of victims of autoerotic asphyxiation have lost their only source of information, far too many people are misinformed. Another reason for lack of information is that this topic is somewhat taboo.

People must open their minds and open their mouths to prevent further tragedies due to autoerotic asphyxiation.

According to www.nerve.com, men between 18 and 25 need to be targeted and better informed about possible death when putting themselves in this situation. Young people are often of the mindset that, "it can't happen to me." They hear about something like this, they want to experiment with it. According to several doctors' opinions, there is no safe way to experiment with breath control.

There are several other versions of autoerotic asphyxiation. There is "breath control play" which is done as a pair. Usually one member of the pair chokes the other with the same goal in mind: a more enhanced orgasm.

According to www.sexuality.org, "There are numerous documented dangers linked to autoerotic asphyxiation. Just a few of them are: fracturing in one's windpipe, damage to the larynx, blood vessels in the neck may rupture, in addition to one's airway being blocked by their tongue. Cases in which a victim seemed to recover but was presumed dead later on have also occurred."

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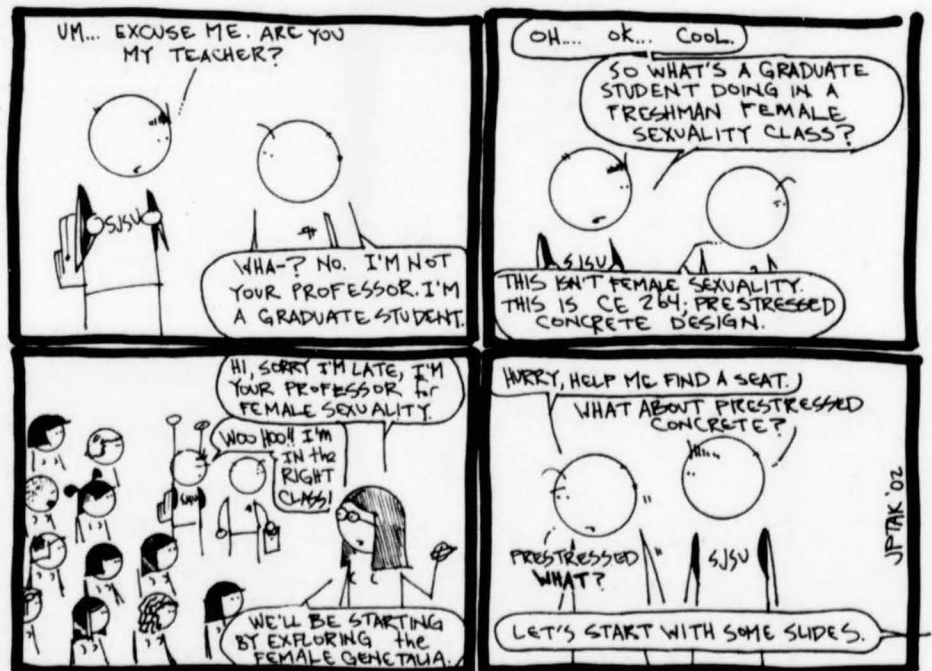


ALLISON M. FOLEY

family member to be recalled in as positive a light as possible, and therefore denied he was into anything bizarre.

I think people need to open their minds more to this silent killer that claims 500 to 1,000 lives annually in the United States alone, according to data found at www.openminds.com. The need to engage in this practice is suggested to be tied directly to an abnormal psychological condition, to the point where this practice can be addictive. Because the family and

## ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



## SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

### TUESDAY

#### SJSU Choraliers

The SJSU choraliers are looking for new singers in all voice categories. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Charlene Archibeque at 924-4333.

#### A.S. Campus Recreation

There is an Intramural Sports captains meeting for three on three basketball scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Associated Students house. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

#### SJSU Choirs

Fall 2002 auditions are being held. To be scheduled, call Prof. Elena Sharkova in the Choral Activities Office (Music 262) at 924-4645. E-mail: sharkova@email.sjsu.edu.

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There is an Intramural Sports captains meeting for flag football scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Associated Students house. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

#### Human Resource Management Association

HRMA meeting: "The Reality of HR." Meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union building. For more information, contact Melissa Shoemaker at 378-1913.

### WEDNESDAY

#### A.S. Campus Recreation

The first session of the Hula dance class is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Event Center. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

### SJSU Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

The first meeting of the semester will be held in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union building at 6 p.m. For more information contact Angie at 712-5576.

### Associated Students, Inc.

Associated Students, Inc. is holding its bi-weekly Board of Directors meeting. Let your student Government representatives hear from you. Meeting begins at 3 p.m. at Associated Students House. For more information contact the AS office at 924-6240.

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### Asian Baptist Student Koinonia (ABSK)

Student Welcome Night. Please join us for a night of skits, music, pizza and more. Begins at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union building. For more information contact Maria Chung at 482-5183.

### Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union will be have a welcome back barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 7th Street barbecue pit. For more information contact Aaron Baskin at 286-6669.

### THURSDAY

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Drop in today to begin the year with an individual blessing. The chapel will also be open for meditation and prayer. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Spartan memorial Chapel. For more information

contact Chaplain Roger 605-1687.

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### Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA)

MEChA's weekly meetings are scheduled to begin Thursdays at 6 p.m. meetings will be held in the Chicano Library. For more information contact Adriana Cabrera-Garcia at 250-9245.

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### FRIDAY

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## Who's playing with whom?



Lee Plate, who teaches fitness activity for human performance, plays a game of fetch with Annie, a labrador-golden retriever mix, near the Spartan Complex Thursday afternoon.

DANIELLE GILLET / DAILY STAFF

## JOBS | In high demand

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Aggie Wong, the student employment coordinator for the Clark library, has a box full of filled-out applications.

"There are a lot of students applying," Wong said. "I feel bad for everybody who can't get a job because the cost of living has increased so much." Wong lists student standing, previous job experience, and availability as the three criteria needed for an interview.

International student Sidharth Sood, who is currently working in the Market Café, said he had no problem getting a job, but talked about two friends who are having a hard time.

"One is a vegetarian, so he can't work in the food service; the other has a job now while the bookstore rush is going on, but will lose her job after the rush," Sood said.

Margaret Wilkes, a career consultant and job fair coordinator who is working toward a successful job fair in October, said she feels things are not all bad. "The economy is expected to bounce back sometime next year," she said.

## BOARD

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given \$2,500.

A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba said he was pleased with the meeting's tone. "The board meeting was efficient. All the issues on the agenda were addressed," he said.

Tison, who ran on the Spartan Party slate in the Spring 2002 A.S. elections, said he hoped that the new nonpartisan ideas have an influence on the board members.

"When we run as a group, you feel an allegiance and feel that you have to agree on each issue," Tison said. "I hope that the members of the board make decisions on their own."

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## CHAIRS | Students stuck standing

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from other classrooms.

According to Suit, business is a very popular field, and 1,000 more students enrolled as business majors this year than last year.

In 2001-2002, 1,699 students graduated from SJSU with a degree in business, by far the largest number of graduates, Suit said.

Suit also said people in academic scheduling count the chairs in each classroom and if they are short, Facilities Development and Operations will receive a request.

"If they exceed the number of students each classroom is designed for, it is not good," he said.

According to Helgren, faculty finds it hard to turn down students, and sometimes classrooms get overfilled.

"It is a human system," he said.

Helgren said a lot of people want to take classes at the same time slots, and the university tries to accommodate.

Suit said one solution to the problem is to spread out the classes and start some as late as 4 p.m. or 5 p.m.

"Everyone wants to be there between 9 (a.m.) and 1(p.m.)," Suit said. "Everyone wants it at their own

convenience."

He added that problems with too many students usually go away in a few weeks.

"They always get to work out," he said. Some students seem to have become accustomed to the problems.

"I think it will always be like this," said Amie Chan, a junior. "Students are just trying to get as many classes as possible and get an education."

Apart from the Boccardo Business Center, students face the same problem in various buildings on campus such as Sweeney and Duncan Hall.



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# Old memories, new sights to be set on Arkansas State

By Chris Giovanetti  
Daily Sports Editor

Fitz Hill is going home and the settings couldn't be more familiar or ironic.

The second-year San Jose State University head football coach is taking his Spartans on the road to Little Rock, Ark. for Saturday's season-opener against Arkansas State University.

Hill, a native of Arkadelphia, Ark., will be making his first professional return to his home state since he was the wide receivers coach for the University of Arkansas from 1992-2002.

In a subplot to the game, Hill will also be facing off against his former Ouachita Baptist College teammate — first-year ASU head coach Steve Roberts.

Kickoff for Saturday's game at War Memorial Stadium is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Hill said that this season's Spartans are younger and more inexperienced than a year ago. A season opener against a program that was 2-9 last season and coming off of a 63-7 loss

to Virginia Tech enhances the Spartans' chances of getting off on the right foot.

"The main thing we wanted to stay away from in preseason camp was injuries and we've done that. We're traveling with 64 guys but we are thin," Hill said. "We have 28 freshmen joining the team. I know the future is bright for them but for the older guys, we want to win now."

To do so, the Spartans will need to get past an ASU ball club that, while roughed up in its first contest, is on home turf and already running at game speed.

"I know that they have a whole new team and we haven't seen anything on them yet. We're not even sure what they run on offense or defense," Roberts said. "They've seen us play already so that gives them an advan-

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tage but we've already got some game-speed action under our belts. Overall, I think we have our work cut out for us."

Hill named some starters for Saturday's game earlier in the week and neither he nor Roberts were joking when talking of the Spartans' fresh look.

Junior transfers Scott Rislov and Oscar Rigg get the start at quarterback and tailback, respectively.

Senior Charles Pauley and junior Tuati Wooden will start at wide receiver, a position Wooden saw limited time at last season.

On defense, the Spartans are equally green with cornerback Melvin Cook, the lone returning starter on a defense that ranked 115th in the nation last season, yielding 500.8 yards-per-contest.

## More than a game

While Hill and Roberts were teammates at Ouachita Baptist, their connection runs much deeper than the football field.

Hill shared a class with Roberts' wife, Sherri, and was instrumental in getting the two together.

"I was in the dining hall one night so I pulled them together," Hill said. When asked if they had any fond football memories, the pair spent several minutes re-visiting the glory days.

"I remember Fitz scored a touchdown off of a slant," Roberts said. "I was the tight end and I threw two blocks to get him into the end zone."

Roberts also recalled a not-so-celebrated moment at Ouachita.

"I scored a touchdown once but it was called back because Fitz jumped offside," Roberts said. "My only college touchdown was called back."

To which Hill replied with a grin, "I don't remember that."

## Neutral site

Arkansas State is located in

Jonesboro, approximately 150 miles from Little Rock, the site of Saturday's game. The game moved locations after sponsorship was more prevalent in Arkansas' capital city.

Roberts had never played or coached at War Memorial but Hill is familiar with the stadium.

Hill's hometown is only an hour's drive from the stadium and while at the University of Arkansas, Hill helped coached the Razorbacks.

"I think it's going to be a contest that's favorable to both teams," said Hill, who also played in a high school all-star game at War Memorial. "When I went back home this summer I did a little reconnaissance."

**Of note:** Arkansas State's No. 1 quarterback, Tommy Miller, is expected to miss Saturday's contest after an injury against Virginia Tech. Elliot Jacobs, who relieved Miller in the second quarter and was 9-for-16 passing with 178 yards and one touchdown will start in his place. Arkansas State leads all-time series 1-0 (21-7 on Nov. 11, 1995). The Indians were picked to finish in a sixth-place tie with Louisiana-

Monroe in a preseason Sun Belt Conference coaches poll while the Spartans were picked to finish eighth in the Western Athletic Conference in a similar poll. The game will be not be televised. The Saturday game can be heard on KLIV 1590 AM with the pre-game show beginning at 3:30 p.m.

♦ *Editors note: In the Red Zone' is the Spartan Daily's Spartan football team's notebook. It will regularly run Thursdays.*

# Parry could play under modified insurance policy



Associated Press

An insurance dispute won't derail Neil Parry's dreams of playing football for San Jose State nearly two years after losing part of his right leg.

Two days after notifying Parry that the lifetime insurance coverage for his prosthetic legs could be canceled if he returned to football, Mutual of Omaha — the NCAA's catastrophic insurance carrier — made a special modification to the NCAA's policy Thursday that will keep Parry covered.

The news left Parry overjoyed as he prepared to continue workouts with his teammates at the Spartans' training complex.

"The last couple of days, I've been thinking, 'What am I doing all this for?'" Parry said. "I haven't even worked out this week for just about the first time since my accident. I was thinking it was just pointless. It's just the best news. I'm really happy."

Parry's leg was severely broken Oct. 14, 2000, during a game against UTEP,

and it was removed below the knee nine days later. After more than a dozen surgeries, Parry is able to walk normally on a prosthesis, and he can run at nearly full speed on a specially designed sports prosthesis.

Representatives from the NCAA, Mutual of Omaha and San Jose State had several days of discussions over the matter before agreeing to a special arrangement.

As with most active amputees, Parry expects to face as much as \$1.5 million in expenses for a lifetime of prosthetics and subsequent care, including a new prosthesis every two years costing nearly \$15,000. All of those expenses were covered under the NCAA's policy.

"This is an extraordinary case," said Jack Weekly, the chairman and CEO of Mutual of Omaha. "That's why we immediately sought and granted the NCAA's request for benefit modifications on Mr. Parry's behalf. We fully appreciate this young man's desire to return to the game he loves."

Parry hopes to play on special teams in the Spartans' home opener against UTEP on Sept. 28, though it's too early to say when Parry will be ready to join coach Fitz Hill's team full time.

In a statement, San Jose State's athletic department expressed its pleasure with the insurance decision. Several issues still must be cleared up before

Parry can return, including a host of other insurance concerns, but the school remains committed to Parry's inspirational quest.

Parry's new prosthesis gives him more mobility than he ever imagined, but he still has at least a few weeks of conditioning and practice before he'll be ready to play. Since he's now officially considered an injured player, Parry won't travel to Little Rock, Ark. for Saturday's season opener against Arkansas State.

"I'm kind of re-energized now," Parry said. "I'm looking forward to getting this done."

Spartan football player Neil Parry, who had part of his leg amputated after suffering an injury during a game in October 2000, received word that he would be covered by the NCAA's insurance carrier.

File Photo

# Sparks take Game 1 of WNBA Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Los Angeles Sparks needed a second-half lift, they turned to their three most reliable players.

Mwadi Mabika, Lisa Leslie and DeLisha Milton did not let their teammates down, and the Sparks are one win from their second straight WNBA championship.

Mabika scored 20 points, Milton added 17 and Leslie had 15 to lead the Sparks to a 71-63 victory over the New York Liberty on Thursday night in Game 1 of the WNBA Finals.

Game 2 in the best-of-three series is Saturday in Los Angeles. The Liberty are 0-3 in WNBA Finals, losing all three times to the Houston Comets.

"We have got two in L.A. I feel better about our chances now of trying to complete this thing with two times

to do it," Sparks coach Michael Cooper said.

After trailing by as many as nine points in the first half, the Sparks didn't panic. Instead, Mabika, Leslie and Milton led a second-half surge.

"I knew that we had been here before, down by 10 and 15 and came back," said Mabika, who scored 14 second-half points. "That's the thing about us and the playoffs. We tried to keep the game close in the first half and then take the lead in the second half."

That's just what the Sparks did after going into the break tied at 35. They took a six-point lead with 11:48 to go and never faltered despite several Liberty attempts at a comeback. Los Angeles also shut down New York's inside game.

Forward Tamika Whitmore, who

averaged 12.7 points during the regular season, had just five points on 2-of-9 shooting. The Sparks outrebounded the Liberty 37-25.

"Tamika Whitmore has always been a vital part of their offense," Leslie said. "She's probably the most versatile out of all the post players they have on the team. Tonight that was my job ... to really stymie her."

The Sparks won without starting guard Tamecka Dixon, who injured her back and knee coming off the team bus for the morning shootaround. Cooper said it will be a gametime decision whether Dixon can play in Game 2.

In Dixon's place, Latasha Byears scored six points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Guard Nikki Teasley set a record for assists in a finals game with 11.

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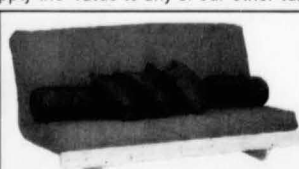
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# LIBRARY | Facility set to open in August 2003



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The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library is still under construction and scheduled to open on Aug. 3 2003.

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The temporary elevator used during construction will be removed so the northwest corner can be finished, Heinrich said.

The sidewalks and the plaza in front of the building will also take shape. There will be work done at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets to install streetlights, lay concrete for sidewalks and build curbs,

which may cause more traffic, Heinrich said.

Heinrich and Shawn McConkey, Hensel Phelps general superintendent, said the library should receive its certificate of completion before April.

The work of integrating the contents of the San Jose City Library and the San Jose State University library is in the planning stages, Breivik said.

"Beginning efforts are underway in terms of how we will structure the new arrangement so that we can support the level of service that we want to," Breivik said.

The average number of patrons for both libraries is 2,457 per hour, she said.

The two library staffs are working on the logistics of integrating reference and government documents and merging current journals and magazines, she said.

Breivik added the real merger will be integrating the older materials, currently in a storage facility on Senter Road, with current volumes.

"It's going to be an incredible feat to pull all of this together and keep it

on schedule," Breivik said.

"The head of coordinating all this almost has to be a symphony orchestra conductor," she said.

The beginning of the merger is set to start in May with the older materials from the Senter Road location.

Clark library is scheduled to be closed from June to July and the city library will also be closed in July, Breivik said. Students will still be able to use library services during that time, she said.

Books, journals and other research materials can still be checked out at the temporary location in the modules near Ninth Street where the multicultural collection is.

About \$13 million worth of furnishings and equipment, including computers for the computer lab, will also be going in, Heinrich said.

"Very little is being taken from the existing campus library," he said.

The Joint Library, which costs \$177 million, is slated to be open for use Aug. 1, 2003, Breivik said.

"Our motto is the whole will equal more than the sum of the two parts," she said.

## Carpool program gives SJSU driving options

By Jason Crowe  
Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students Transportation Solutions Center offers alternatives to driving alone to campus, including a carpool-matching service and personalized trip planning, according to the center's staff.

"People are jailed in their own cars," said Andy Chow, a commute specialist at the center. "They aren't aware of their choices. We're offering ways to help people make rational transit decisions."

Eyedin Zonobi, Transportation Solutions program manager, said there are still many people on campus who aren't using alternative transportation, according to a survey conducted by the center last semester.

Forty-nine percent of students surveyed drove to SJSU alone in their cars. Zonobi said one of the main objectives of the center is to reduce the amount of single-driver cars traveling to campus.

"We have reduced 500 cars per day last year," said Zonobi. "Our objective this year is to double it."

Chow's job is to provide personalized commuter information for students, which can include direct transit routes to campus and carpool matching.

Chow said the center's carpool service connects drivers willing to carpool with passengers needing a ride. Currently, about 200 students have registered for the service using the center's Web site.

The center uses a geographic locating software program to generate a list of potential carpools in close proximity to the applicant, which is then e-mailed to the student.

"We just find people near commuters," said Zonobi. "It's up to them to screen the people, but we haven't

had any problems."

Last semester, the Transportation Solutions Center collected carpool matching information from more than 1,000 students commuting from San Francisco to SJSU alone, according to Zonobi.

Zonobi oversaw the installation of the geographic locating software, known as the Geographic Information System last semester. The GIS software incorporates street maps and public transit information to provide students with the closest direct route to campus.

"The Transportation Solutions Center is one of the only programs of its kind that uses GIS (software) for rideshare matching," said Zonobi. "We can determine which (transit) mode is most efficient."

If a student is unable to find a carpool that meets his or her travel needs, the center can provide a map of mass transit alternatives tailored to the student's specific location.

"If you know parking is going to be horrible, you take transit," said Chow. Zonobi said, "We're trying to create an alternate transportation culture for the university community. Our biggest challenge is fighting (the) lack of awareness."

Carpool and transit programs offered by the Transportation Solutions Center allow students to reduce the cost and time of getting to campus, according to Alfonso De Alba, A.S.'s executive director.

De Alba noted that no matter how successful the programs are there will still be students who drive.

"We want to focus on the solo driver," said De Alba. "The only thing I want is for you to get out of your car." The Transportation Solutions Center can be reached at 924-7433 or <http://ts.sjsu.edu/>.

## Mother suspected in son's kidnapping

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The mother of a boy taken from his father's home was declared a suspect Thursday in his kidnapping.

Investigators were searching for the mother, Debra Rose, and her roommate, Carla Bender, said Riverside County Sheriff-elect Bob Doyle. He added that authorities believe 9-year-old Nicholas Farber, who was the subject of a bitter custody dispute, may be in danger.

"We do believe that they are intimately involved in the kidnapping of Nicholas at this time," Doyle said.

Doyle also played a tape of a frantic 911 call Nicholas' father made minutes

after his son was abducted about 2 a.m. Wednesday by two gunmen who broke down the door to their house.

"They stole my son, my son. He's 9 years old," a breathless Michael Farber tells a police dispatcher.

Doyle said authorities are still trying to learn how the gunman are linked to Rose and Bender, and have not found the white sport utility vehicle Farber said the kidnappers drove.

Rose's pickup truck was found in a casino parking lot in Primm, Nev., across the state line from California and 40 miles from Las Vegas. FBI agent Daron Borst said the car

appeared to be abandoned.

Farber, 47, got temporary custody of Nicholas when Rose, 38, was arrested two weeks ago in Colorado and held for a day for allegedly violating a restraining order involving an ex-husband. A Sept. 5 hearing had been set on his bid for permanent custody.

At an earlier news conference, Farber pleaded with her to return their son. "If my ex-wife is out there somewhere and she just hasn't come forward, please come forward now and save us this," he said.

Another of Rose's ex-husbands, Stanley Rose, appeared in a Colorado Springs court Thursday and was

granted a permanent restraining order against her.

Karyl Elliott, manager of Carla Bender's rented house, said the FBI searched the house Wednesday and removed items. Agents returned Thursday to talk to neighbors.

Bender was being evicted because she failed to pay any rent since signing a lease effective July 1. She failed to appear in court Wednesday for an eviction hearing.

## Moss Landing lands grant

Shark facility will be unique to the West Coast

By Bryn Graziano  
Staff Writer

A federal grant has been awarded to fund a new shark research lab at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories at Monterey Bay, an academic arm of San Jose State University's science department.

"On July 1, we received approval from SJSU to proceed with our work and start the project," said Gregor Cailliet, a professor at the laboratories. "A pre-award agreement was signed, promising that we will be reimbursed when SJSU receives the funds from the government."

SJSU is the operating campus for Moss Landing and the new lab, within a consortium of seven California State Universities. The other member campuses are San Francisco, Hayward, Stanislaus, Sacramento, Fresno and

Monterey Bay.

According to Cailliet, students from the campuses, several doing graduate work, reside locally and choose from 15 classes offered per year.

"Our program is run for and by the consortium," Cailliet said.

For the past year, a group of faculty members has been working hard to obtain federal funding to establish the National Shark Research Consortium, which plans to apply research to improve management and conservation of shark fisheries on the Pacific Coast, according to the laboratory.

"The goal of the center is to forge responsible management and policy practices for sharks and rays," said Kenneth Coale, director of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories. "We are proud to be able to offer new research opportunities to students and faculty."

In November of 2001, Congress and President Bush approved the funding of \$1.5 million to four institutions that have distinguished research histories in the elasmobranch research,

the study of sharks, rays and other fishes characterized by having cartilage for skeletons, scales and no air bladders.

"Although the pre-approval has been made, the funding isn't official yet," Coale said. "But it's due any day now."

The center opened this summer and will be an ongoing project, Cailliet said. It will be one of four federally funded labs, and the only one on the West Coast.

Studies focus on feeding habits, reproduction, age, growth, genetics, tagging and tracking sharks, as well as the effect of emerging fisheries on shark populations native to the Pacific Ocean, according to the laboratories.

"We'll study skates, stingrays, dogfish, all the way up to great whites," Coale said.

Cailliet and his associates said they hope Moss Landing will receive \$1.5 to \$2 million annually in grant money to fund ongoing research efforts.

SJSU President Robert Caret said the new center's value is considerable. "The federal funding for this consortium will make possible significant advances in shark research that will aid our nation in leading worldwide conservation and management of shark populations," he said. "At the same time, it will enrich the ongoing studies of our students and faculty at (the laboratories) who have been active in research since the late 1970s."

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